LABOR GIRDING FORTITAN WAR

With Future at Stake, Accepts Capital's Defi on Open Shop.

(Continued from First Page.) top. By the name token, the manu-lecturers, the National Chamber of ommerce, and the National Indus-

Commerce, and the National Indus-trial Board would like to see an open shop ad-ocate put in.

All of which means there are large and interesting doings ahead in the fields of labor and capital.

500,000 WORKERS IDLE THROUGH SHOP CLOSINGS

More than 500,000 workers have been thrown out of employment by closing factories and curtailed indus-trial operations since spring, accord-ing to estimates made here today. Director John Densmore, of the United States Employment Service, now is organizing a nation-wide sur vey of the situation to determine the exact extent of unemployment con cerning which only estimates and inreports now are received. The increasing unemployment in many sections is directly due to the nation-wide strike of buyers, begun in the spring, and still in full swing, according to Government offi-The strike forced many to close or operate on part Other contributing causes are the tight money market, liquidation of "frozen" loans forced by the banks, and the flood of immigration S. C. COTTON MILLS CUT now going on at the pre-war rate of 1,000,000 persons a year.

FINDING NEW WORK, Government officials so far believe there is little that is alarming in the diente that men and women laid off mills of this county, beginning tomor tre rapidly finding new work in most row. Some of the laying-off of

Eastern railroads will begin layof Maintenance of Way Workers, here today. "The number of men affected may reach 25.000. The men are prepared, however. This laying-off occurs almost every year." More than 200 employment offices maintained in thirty-three States by local officials with the co-operation of the United States Employment Service, now are unusually busy plac-ing men and women in jobs. The managers of these local stations have little time to make regular reports

UNION LEADERS NOT ALARMED. Leaders in the A. F. of L. here profess not to be alarmed about the situation. They are giving it close

to officials here, it was said today.

labor men, the employers, now that closed shop. They want to establish tice last night. according to labor officials. This is likely to precipitate a new

Labor, recently declared workers will press a portion of the evidence on not submit to having their pay scales the part of the Government."

According to Director Hugh Kirwin. now are the best in months. "We now have 100 cases pending, but only a few minor cases involve strikes. In most cases the employer and worker seem glad to keep the factories going while we investia change in conditions. It is true that we have been asked to mediate in

cut wages. These cases, however, are few." A FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

As Illustrative of the friendly spirit in which both sides now are adjust-ing differences, Kirwin called attention to a disagreement between employers and several thousand workers in the spelter industry at Fort Smith,

"Employers and workers got to gether and organized a committee to investigate," said Kerwin. "They agreed that work should continue pending the investigation. Agreemen could not be reached. Still there was strike. Both sides then agreed to leave the grievance to an arbitration committee of three, one member of which was to be named by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Mr. Wilson named Ernest P. Gundlach, Chicago advertising man, who is going to begin hearings November 15."

LOOKS DARK.

Unemployment so far reported here ms to center in Philadelphia, where 0,000 textile workers were laid off: the Pacific Coast.

as "very dark."

The shoe manufacturing industry is working only 35 per cent full (ime, he reported, and the textile industry only 60 per cent. Employers claim this is due to a lack of orders, accord-

Ohio officials report the rubber in-

IF IT'S WILL POSITIVELY STOP IT

INSTANTLY Dentox is the first real cure for toothache yet discovered. Dentox has been offered to the public only after a thorough proof of its mer-its. It is absolutely harmless and ensity administered to children and

Will Not Blister the Gum Dentex will also relieve Neu-igia and pains especially due to cerated and sore gums or reced-

to be all aragulars to he Southern Chemical Products Cos Beltimore, Marstand, ..

MRS. WILLIAM HASKELL wife of Colonel Haskell, re-lies administrator of Armenia, who recently returned to America after experiences which included a raid by ban-dits on her ship.



comparison with last year, while six lar conditions are reported from the automobile industry at Detroit. One automobile manufacturing concern laid off 15,000 men, according to on report, to take an inventory. A surplus of labor was reported be employment managers of and Washington.

WORKERS' PAY 10 P. C.

market is responsible for a 10 per situation because many reports in- cent reduction in wages in all cotton

fected. About a month ago every went on four days' time each week.

AMES TO EXPLAIN

Declines to Talk of Judge An- writing the new law and a fight was derson's Statement in Indiana Coal Case.

go to Indianapolis, where, according Wisconsin. He was the only promito a telegram from Judge Anderson, certain matters involving his con-Some leaders are preparing to meet nection" with the prosecution of coal a challenge which they say employ. rs are planning. According to the gated in open court tomorrow, but a fight for renomination. On the other will be represented by Judge C. B.
Ames. This announcement followed a conference at the Department of Justice last night.

Ames tice last night. to stage a national battle against the conference at the Department of Jus-

The Attorney General refused to discuss the "matters involved." In his invitation to Mr. Palmer, epidemic of labor troubles if under- Judge Anderson said he was "going taken, leaders say. President Gomp- to find out whether the Attorney General can make an agreement to sup

It was stated at the department as demanded by some of its opponents that Judge Ames handled the injunc- It will be improved and strengthened of the Labor Department Conciliation tion proceedings against the miners Meantime, the advocates of the Service, however, industrial relations a year ago and is entirely conversant Plumb plan for Government ownerwith the reasons entertained by the ship are not idle. They have failed "Men are striking less," said Kir- Attorney General for refusing to use to win out in this election but they the evidence obtained at that time. have a powerful organization and are Plows of Road Scrapers Un-In company with District Attorney keeping up a great system of propa-Van Nuys and Special Prosecutor ganda. They profess to believe the Slack, he left Washington for Indian-railroads will not give the public the apolis last night.

resterday were Judge Ames; Henry be a big swing of the pendulum back S. Mitchell, Assistant to the Attorney in the direction of Government ownome cases where employers tried to General, Frederick Van Nuys, U. S. ership. district attorney at Indianapolis; L. In co. Ert Slack, special assistant to the of the new railroad law, there is much Attorney General in the Indianapolis gossip as to who will be the new coal cases, and Mr. Palmer.

Indicted Millionaire Tells Committee He "Needs Rest" When Given Jail Threat.

NRW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Yesterday's session of the Lockwood joint legislative committee investigating the gigantic building graft scandal in New York was enlivened by the deflant demeanor of George Backer, New England, Ohio, Illinois and on the Pacific Coast.

One Government official, who invesfrom Boston, described the situation ed a rest, anyhow."

Samuel Untermeyer, chief counsel for the committee, in a letter to Comptroller Craig, charged that the city had been victimized by whole-sale robbery through matched bids and trade commissions on city con-

A clash between Untermeyer and dustry as employing few workers in Mayor John F. Hylan developed from the lawyer's intimations of lack of co-operation with the committee on

Backer, who took his indictment for perjury with supreme indifference, vehemently attacked the investigators and their counsel, charging them particularly with "breach of faith" in not calling him as a witness instead of indicting him. Untermeyer's letter to Comptroller

Craig contained a virtual ultimatum canceling certain delay is incurred in cancelling certain contracts for the city known to be based on collusive bids, the mayor would be placed on the witness stand.

KILLED KICKING CAT.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Nov. 7. Annoyed by the howling of his black cat on the porch of his home here oday, Frederick W. Weshler, 83 years old, wealthy coal merchant, kicked at the animal, lost his balance and fell to the cement walk, breaking his neck. He died before a physician

Important Amendments to Esch-**Cummins Bill Expected** From Congress.

Important amendments to the Cummins-Esch railroad law will be proposed at the coming session of

While it is impropable that these in be put through ab the short sescan be put through as the short session, they will serve to pave the way for action when the new Congress meets in extra session after March 4. It is everywhere taken for granted there will be an extra session.

Railroad executives are now giving attention to the workings of the new railroad law with a view to determining in what respects it should be anended. At the same time, representatives of shippers' organisations are giving attention to it with a like purpose in mind.

One of the changes proposed in the law relates to consolidations. The present law allows voluntary consolidations. Senator Cummins in his

Senator Cummins in his original plan proposed that consoli-dations of the roads into a small number of systems should be made compulsory. It is expected the

CHANGES DISCUSSED. Some changes in the law relating to the adjustment of labor disputes are also being discussed in railroad circles. One proposal is to have regional labor boards to adjust dis-

Undoubtedly there will be a sharp protest from many of the argicultural States over the fact there has been UNION, S. C. Nov. 7.—Continued a grave shortage of cars and the furstagnation in the cotton goods handleapped in moving their products to market. One of the practices com-plained of is the long delay in unpoints. The present system of de-murrage is objected to as ineffective. This question will be considered in connection with proposed modificaions of the new law.

> WILL GIVE IT TRIAL. The outcome of the election is genrally interpreted as meaning the merican people are willing to give he new law a trial. The efforts of the opponents of the new law to de-teat Senators Cummins, Lenroot and Vatson, who had a great deal to do with formulating it, failed. Senator Inderwood had a prominent part in

made on him for renomination.

This fight, too, was a failure. Congressman Esch, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Commit-Attorney General Palmer will not tee, was beaten for renomination in nent member who went down to de-feat because of the new measure. And to the fact he did not get and make the new law, was not up for re-elecion this year, but he made a losing fight against Senator Lenroot, which has been a hard blow at the La Follette machine in the Badger State.

NO CHANCE OF REPEAL. Under the circumstances, there is I ILLINO UNIO UII no prospect of repeal of the new law service it demands under the new law Those who attended the conference and that within two years there will

> In connection with the discussion chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee after March 4. to succeed Mr. Esch, defeated. The Hamilton of Michigan, but he retires voluntarily from Congress March 4. Congressman Winslow of Massachusetts is next in order. Western mem-bers are likely to object to him for the chairmanship and there may be ome important changes in the personnel of the committee.

Strike Ties Up 250 Ships.

Two hundred and fifty ships are through lack of coal due to the British strike, according to a report from Consul General Skinner, at London, today. Hull and Edinburg report increased lack of employment, due to

Indict Seventy Bootleggers.



Seattle Branch, 5,000 Strong, Wires Colby Equal Rights Would Be Calamity.

Protesting the United States granting yesterday telegraphed to Secretary of State Colby. Protests have also been made against articles favoring Japan appearing recently in a Seattle weekly finncial paper.
The telegram sent to Secretary Colby, declares: "The Seattle Post of

the American Legion with 5,000 members notes with alarm a press dispatch announcing the purpose of the State Department to conclude at once a treaty granting to Japanese made no attempt to haul them down. in this country equal rights with It has been said that Giolitti is the other nationalities. It is declared named to sixth some incomment

earth Ruins of Possible "American Pompei." .

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 7 .- Residents of The Dalles and nearby towns supplied themselves with spades and umbia river highway near here.

Finding of skeletons body ornaments, cooking implements and many other relics of a civilization that is believed to have preceded the Indians has aroused the curosity of the people to a high pitch and hundreds were expected to visit the locality during souvenirs.

nothing to indicate the settlement was overwhelmed by a volcanic disaster, yet it appears that the skelttons are those of victims of a fire Sand storms which occur frequently probably buried the bodies.

GEDDES GETS DEGREE. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov.

were conferred upon distinguished physi-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7—The clans and surgeons during yester-Federal grand jury yesterday indict-ed seventy bootleggers, as the open-ing shot in a wholesale clean up of illegal liquor dealing in the Kansas City district. Several hundred cases Ambassador, and Hon. John Barton are before the grand jury.

MUNICIPAL TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

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ARE ATTACKED IN CONGRESS

crats Retard Nation's Progress By Profiteering.

(Continued from First Page.) come under the facal law which they have tried so hard to avoid. A strike based on economic disagreement with the men that might give them a pretext for a lockout, to be continued indefinitely until conditions have settled down, was very welcome to them. On the other hand, one sees the biggest Italian steel works, which biggest Italian steel works, which during the war have increased their capitalization threefold by applying to home investors, now pushed to the wall by the high price of raw material and by lack of coal. They also would prefer a temporary lockout on any pretext whatever, rather than go into the hands of a receiver. Their resentment against the Giolitti government is intense, first because of his decree compelling profiteers to return to the state practically all their extra profits; second, because of his law abolishing all "bearer" stock his law abolishing all "bearer" stock certificates, which makes it impossi ble to manipulate and hide stocks and, finally, because of his firm reso-lution to cut short porfiteering and to allow only a responsible interest on capital invested in industry. APPEAL FOR PROTECTION.

They appealed to him for protection as soon as the first disagreement occurred and met with a flat refusal The situation looked secrious, indeed. Hundreds of thousands of men had broken the law by taking possession of the factories immediately following the owner's refusal to increase wages about 10 per cent. Golitti had at that moment about 400,000 men under arms, a quite inadequate force for dealing with 600,000 strikers. Without losing his proverbial coolness, he acted as a general on

the field who finds himself faced by a stronger enemy. He could not be siege each plant because it would have been tantamount to dividing his force into small platoons, which, while surrounding the factories, would have been themselves besieged and possibly attacked by the angry civilian population in a moment of revolt against the use of field guns and fellow citizens shut off in the plants.

Therefore, having been assured by equal rights to Japanese in this the GeneralFederation of Labor that country the American Legion here no sabotage was intended, he simply experiment of operating the plants without the help of technical directors and without money, relying on the mathematical impossibility of such a condition to last more than

RED FLAGS WERE HOISTED. He let them fly in the breeze and

masses, and with his troops ready in case of real danger, willingly took the Senator, Johnson of California for going to marry him, not soon, perchance that there would be no vio-

tors who became guilty of violence were arrested easily enough and the men got to work in the plants with the utmost goodwill.

They worked as much as possible; totally ignoring the eight-hour limit and actually increased the output of the factories in some cases by an much as 40 per cent until they had to come to a standatili through lack of technical direction, and in some The men have a lot of money

accumulated by means of a four lire a month contribution per man which picks today and prepared to visit has accumulated into a very large tomorrow the ruins of a buried com-munity which has been unearthed by since the armistice, and in any case road scrapers, working on the Col- they are prepared for a long general strike should such a thing occur. MUST ALLY WITH CAPITAL.

This first experience taught the men the necessity of an alliance with capital and the necessity of order. But it taught the capitaislts nothing whatever. They again insisted that the day in search of pre-historic Giolitti provide protection for their interests and Giolitti told them he Discovery of the "buried city" was would gladly protect them if they made 'when the scrapers plowed through what is apparently a mixture of red sand and woodash. There is Not a single owner was able to comply with the request, as the least paying plant in Italy is even now yielding a clean thirty-five per cent on the invested capital.

FLOOD OF ABUSE.

This attitude or Giolitti, altho-gether opposed to the big interests, has of course, let loose a flood of abuse against the government. And the press is endeavoring to represent the country as on the verge of revolution and in the grip of Bol-

Glolitti, who had been carried into office by a wave of enthusiasm for his cool judgement, his ability to deal with difficult situations, his thorough knowledge of the Italian people, is now the butt of attacks from all ney interests who would like to office and with him the reaumption of repression and protection to: tal against the masses. The socialists themselves, who were

freaded a while ago for their avowed Bolshevism, have turned altogesher moderate since their farcial visit to Their speeches since their return are monuments of true de-mocracy. Violence is condemned by them as much as by the most conparliamentartists. preach order and evolution exactly as any enlightened statesman is bound to

Giolitti, the wizard of Italian interpolitics, has also succeeded in splitting their party, and only a ridic-ulous minority today dreams of advocating revolution.

Meanwhile the plants are working and the men are happily waiting the result of the novel scheme which the joint commission is now preparing. Whether it will succeed cannot be forecast, but in any case there is not now the slightest doubt that Italy is teday leading the world in evolution of the fundamental relations between expital and labor which all the world will Inevitably have to follow sooner

Economic Experts Claim Aristo- Republican Leaders Hope to Avoid Friction in Naming of New Chairmen.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

Organization of the new Congress, the sixty-seventh, which President-elect Harding is expected to call into special or extra session soon after his inauguration March 4, is engaging the attention of Republican leaders beginning to flock here almost as much as the make-up of the Harding cabinet. CONFIDENT OF CONTROL.

Mr. Harding and his advisers naturally desire the floor leadership of Senate and House, and the chair-manships of the important committees of the two bodies to be vested in Republicans who can be counted upon to "go along" with the Harding ad-ministration. Republican leaders closely asso lated with Mr. Harding profess con-

fidence in their ability to control Sen-ate and House by a sufficiently wide margin of votes to insure the passage of legislation favored by the new administration. As a result of the amending of the last session of the present Congress, the number of Senate committees has been cut from seventy-four to thirty-

four, none of them with a member-

ship of more than fifteen. LEGISLATION CONCENTRATED. The original purpose of the amendment was to eliminate a lot of obsolete committees and concentrate the legislation-making organisation of the Senate. Certain Republican leaders predict the amendment will also have the effect of keeping off the important committees a number of Senwork in harmony with the legisla-tive program of the Harding adminjority.

Speculation as to the probability of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts assuming one of the high posts in the Harding cabinet, is being coupled with gossip as to who would, in that event, be most likely to succeed him as Republican leader of OPPOSED TO WATSON.

Opposition to Senators Watson of Indiana and Smoot of Utah succeed-ing Senator Lodge, in case he leaves the Senate to become a member of the leaders, is regarded as inevitable, in view of their allegiance to the "Old Guard." Senator Curtis of Kansas, the present Republican "whip, would ator Lodge's successor, but even he might, despite his popularity with all of his colleagues, prove unacceptable to the Progressive Republicans. They in this country equal rights with other nationalities. It is declared such a treaty would be a "calamity."

The messages, demanded that no further attempt be made to conclude any treaty along the lines indicated.

It has been said that Giolitti is the possessor of a sixth sense, inasmuch possessor of a sixth sense, inasmuch at the common of Iowa as President was granted a divorce from his wife and Clumming of Iowa as President was granted a divorce from his wife at the common sense of the Italian people better than any other statesman. In this case he relied on the common sense of the lied on the common sense of the masses, and with his troops ready in masses, and with an any or troops and the properties of the discovery Masses and with an any or the discovery was a great or the masses of the masses of the masses

Senate leader. "Old Guard" Senators And so it worked oute as per to Washington made no effort to con-schedule. The few Anarchist agita. ceal their satisfaction at the increase mentioned her to me." of the Republican majority in the Senate from two to twenty-two, a gain of twenty. On some of the new Senators helping to make up this substantial increase they are depending to help them dominate the Senate, despite the opposition they already anticipate from the Progressives.

> HARDING MAY INTERFERE. It is believed, however, that President-elect Harding, in a desire to preserve Republican harmony, will insist upon the Progressives as well as the "Old Guard" being recognized in the organization of both branches of

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as to merit public aprpowal," one Re-publican Senator high in Republican councils said today. "It is not so tection prevailed in that section. He much how far certain 'reactionary' pointed as an eaxmple of the Senators and Congressman would like "Egyptian cotton peril" to the fact to manipulate the majorities in Senthal during the 12 months ending July ate and House, but as to how far they will dare to go in an attempt at shipped from Egypt into this country. lic opinion. I believe Congress will be organised to the satisfaction of be organized to the satisfaction of stress could not be laid on the Fednesty all elements of the Republican eral Trade Commission's recent state. party. If one element tries to 'steam-roller' another element then look out

Miss Mabel Salmon Will Marry Officer Just Freed From Chicago Wife.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- An example Omaha, who sailed for France yesterday on the liner La France.

assistant treasurer at Chicago, and now financial agent for the Polish republic, when recently she discovered he had a wife and of the control of the contro

"Though the discovery was a great tional and nonpartisan as far as prac-shoc kto me," said Miss Salmon, "I feel a deep affection for Major Shu-pleces of constructive legislation by

FIVE STRIKES LAST WEEK. Five industrial strikes, controversies and lockouts were reported to the Department of Labor during the last week. One adjustment was re-ported. At the close of business tosixty-four controversies which had not reached the strike stage before the department for adjustment.

Mexico to Deport Zamora. the organization of both branches of the new Congress. If they are not so firmed reports from Mexico City to-day announce that the rebel chieftain cite coal operators who held a con-

Republicans Consider Election Landslide Indication Protective Barriers' Are Needed.

> By J BART CAMPBELL. ernational News Service

In Tuesday's landslide, Republican leaders returning here today declared, they read not only a sweeping indorsement of President-elect Harding's campaign stand for a protective tariff, but a nation-wide demand that foreign nations no longer be permitted to use this country as a "dumping ground" for products of their low-waged labor. NEW TARIPP LAW.

These leaders predicted the capture of ten Senate seats from the Democrats, and the substantial increase of the Republican majority in Senate and Congress not later than next summer of a tariff law commensurate with the pressing economic and industrial re-quirements of the American people. West declared wool men were facing bankruptcy because of the heavy importations of Australian and Argen-tine wool which was underselling the American product in the American

market.

A Démocratic Senator from the "Solid South" said a strong sentiment in favor of agricultural products pro-

WOULD RESTRICT WHEAT. ment that the quantity of Canadian wheat imported into this country during the first fifteen days of last month equaled the entire amount of wheat imports from Canada for the entire year of 1919.

Another Democratic Senator who declared support of a protective tariff policy fostered by the Harding Administration would not be found lacking on the Democratic side in Congress pointed to the equaling illuminating fact that for the nine months' neried ending Sentender 1919. period ending September of this year imports into this country had jumped in value to \$4,358,000,000 as against \$2,697,000,000 for the same period last year, an increase of \$1,651,000,000, or 61.5 per cent. Preparations are already under

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—An example way for the framing of a protective of fine faith is Miss Mabel Salmon, of tariff by the Republican-controlled House Ways and Means Committee. The Tariff Commission has prepared a series of suggestions for the pro-Miss Salmon was betrothed to Ma-Tposed tariff bill, but it is believed whatever tariff measure originates ers of Congress, rather than of any

outside agency.

An effort is to be made, it is said. to draft a bill that will be nonsec which the Republicans plan to restore the country to a normal, peace

While the last s ent Congress, which starts Dec 6, is expected to be devoted almost exclusively to the passage of the supply bills necessary to finance the Government during the fiscal year, Republican leaders are planning to take advantage of the reassen of members of the Senate and House to hold a series of cloak-room conferday there were eleven strikes and ences on remedial legislation to be considered when it is anticipated President-elect Harding will call the new Congress in special or extra session in March or April next.

Coal Miners Delay Decision.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- Anthre. be heard from.

"It is not so much a question of the number of Republican votes, but one laso surrendered according to the dis-

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